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### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ABANDONING THEIR WIVES -Two of the crew of the U. S. razee Independence were brought before Justice Curtis jesterday on writs of habeas corpus, charged with abandoning their wives. Their names are Thomas Newell and Aaron Robinson. One had been married six and the other two months, and they had left their wives without means of support. The first named left a half-pay ticket, and the other was held in \$100 bail, which being satisfactory, they were sent back to the Navy Yard.

EMBAREMENT ACCIDENT.—Yesterday a laborer semed blichael Foley, employed in so embankment on Myrthesy, near Ryers net, was buried beneath a falling mass of dirt. He was so much injured that his life is despaired of

HOUSE BROKEN OFEN. - The house of James Dunn, No. 245 Clintonet, near Degraw, was found broken open by Jasiesent Capt. Van Griden on Theeday night leat. The lower part of the house had been amended and whatever was valu-shle taken off. They did not however exceed in getting up taken. The family are shown in the country.

THE COURTS.—The Court of Oyer and Terminer of yesterday morning, and adjourned over till Tuesday next, they which the business of the Circuit Court was commenced in the Court of Sessions, Murtha Maxten and Francis Mack sers consisted of riot, and Owen Rice and Hugh McClusky, as like lodictment, were capulited. The recognizances of slam McKinney, indicted for list, were forfeited. Thomas hamaben pleaded not guilty to an indictment for receiving eller goods. Bridget Terry, for selling lignor without leanner, and Edw sed Harkins for illural voting, both pleaded not guilty.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Gost to Hartrone.—Neptune Engine Company \$6,7 of Williamsburgh want to Hartford yesterday with their machine to attend the annual parade. Bey went 42 strong, and were accompanied by Seiton's Band.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

No more instances of death by cholera were reported yesterday in Jersey City, and it is now proba-ble that by due vigilance on the part of the authori-des the rayages of cholera will not be further heard of in the city.

FIRE ALBEM BELL.—The resolution recently passed by the Jersey City Common Council providing for a fire alarm bell has been vetoed by the diayor for inarcial reasons. He recommends a temporary arangement by which fire alarms can be given from one of the church steeples. The veto was sustained.

## LAW INTELLIGENCE.

ADMISSIONS TO THE BAR.—The following gentlemen, the reasonization, were admitted to practice as Connectors and Attorneys in this State: Cephas Brainerd, Daniel K. Syme. Oliver D. Cooke, Edward L. Gushman, Franklin E. Felton, Henry C. Goodwin, Edward Harris, J. R. McConnell, Richard M. Peckham, Martin L. Sheldon, and Richard E. Lewis.

SUPREME COURT-GENERAL TERM-Beibre Judges Mitchell, Roosevelt and Clerke.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TANK—Sector Pages

DECISIONS—INSUBANCE AGENCY.

Bentry (of Albany) out, course in an annex Company for Filliadelphie).

New trial granted; coses to abide event.

The sale agent, the Court said, of an insurance company, even the has power to mears so as to bind the company in ordinary ones, cannot so bind the company in both ordinary ones, cannot so bind the company are in a sile approximate the insurance made by the immediate agent of the capacity, where the norther that he was beind to ratify it because it is sub-agent had node it, be a valid satisfaction of the immune, especially when the ratification was not communicated to the sub-agent until after amore ledge of the loss.

M. Whitney was granted secure in this city, and had power, unally given, (which the Court India to be sufficient) to applied sub-agents, he approved by Mr. W.; he wrote that he wished a losity for \$4,000 to be excusted on his store and cook and course table, the leaves was received by Mr. W. next day, but during the might into mediate the store and content beart down. Mr. Whitney did not give his approval of the service of the said. because the store of the service of the surface and contents the surface of the surface of

bet be can for the principal's good, which would be defeated by his baving on adverse interest of his own, which was shown is this case, Mr. B. having class ged but 13 cents for two months, no which Mr. W. said he would not have accepted. Decision

where.

FOWERS OF SUPERVISORS.

Kutal Life Insurence Co. of New-York agt. the Board of Supervisors of New-York agt. the Board of Supervisors of New-York agt.

Motion to amound petition for a mendamus so as to make it a petition for a certificart, denied, with costs. The fast to be performed by the Supervisors, if the plaintil he mit, is merely ministeried, or derical and in such case the sandams is the proper roundy.

SONTH AMERICAN TRUST CO.—MILLION LOAN.

Curtis, Graham & Bla obford, trustees, against zewin, Receiver of the North American Trust and Santing tempany, and others. Decree settled, to be entered as of Beenber 31, 1830.

This Court opened pro forma yesterday morning, steering to adjournment, but the three Judges being engaged alle a shoral form, it was further adjourned to the first More by in October, to which time the Jury was discharged.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge INGRAHAM.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Ingrailant.
SUIT FOR SEAMAN'S WAGES.
Smeon A. Chapman act Walter R. Jones, Jr., Henry W.
Johnson, Robert McCerren, and others.
By a seaman of the ship Defiance, Capt. McCert
to recover \$168 36 alleged to be due him as wages in ship
Defance, Capt. McC., from the Chinch is saids to the port.
The delene was that plaintiff, with others, had threatened
to take possession of the ship and had forfelted his wages. On
Sis point it was shown, that plaintiff, with others, no being
frought on board, after the difficulty already known with the
five the state of the ship and the ship and the state of the ship and
its, after about a fortnight, was permitted to go to work. It
was while thus in irros on board, it's alleged, a plan was enland into to take possession of the ship.
The Court considered that there was no testimony showing
that pointiff had forfeited his wages. A mere conversation
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that pointiff had forfeited his wages, the mem of a plan, which was never attempted to be
tarted into effect, is not sufficient. Exception was taken by
the connect for defense Verdict for plaintiff, with interest.

\*\*CLAIM FOR COMMISSIONS.\*\*

Using For Commissions.

Henry D Gardner agt Horace Le Selle.

On an assigned claim of Mr. John F. Kimball to recover the sheet oblaine due for services in selling 2,600 shares old and Copper Mithing Cabarras slock at \$1 per share, and wing one-stack of a gold crashing machine. The claim is found. Sealed wrider.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge PRILLERS
N. C. L. Fontsion act. Robert Orr.
In recover damages for sileged stander, in saying a plantiff had swom fale by in a sait against Mr. Orr in this feet. No defense was effered. Verdict for pinintiff, 651 and

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wadnesday-Before

Secretary of General Secsions—If adversary—Before the Corporate from Beene and the Corporate from the Corpor

the discourage about rent. He was remanded for sen-free Williams was tried and convicted of grand larceny in shing a pocket hook containing \$0. from the Ham John M. tas of Virgitia, while at the office of the Motropolitan Thea-ter Meeday night. Be we remanded for sentence. Facute Graham was tried and convicted of measing ther, the desce, in causing the death of John A. Lake, eight as of sace by administering to blink gless of raw brandy, ite remanded for sentence.

See of two cases of publi larceny were disposed of, and the it use for the day.

COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. MOS PLEAS—Nos. 621, 1,156, 1,157, 1,159, 1,22, 1,22, 1,164, 1,165, 1,167, 1,168, 1,169, 1,170, 1,172, DERRUE COURT -General Term. - Nos. 58, 32, 39, se es, se, 71, 72, 71, 74, 75, 76 leastly next will be the last day for filing notes for the October Special Term.

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## THE GERMANIA

The Germania is reported by telegraph as being below, bound in.

BITS OF THINGS.

-The proprietors of The Enquirer, Times, Com mercial, and Columbian-four daily journals of Cin-cinnati-have combined to raise the price of their papers from ten to twelve cents a week. as reasons for the change the fact that newspaper publishing is less profitable than any other business requiring a similar outlay of capital, talent and labor, the increase in the cost of making newspapers owing to competition, the rise in paper, wages, rents, fuel and provisions. There is no dobut that these reasons would justify an even greater increase in price than the Cincinnati publishers contemplate. Certainly papers like theirs are still cheap at two cents a copy.

-A large meeting of those opposed to the so-called 'Defensive Association' has been held at Weston, Mo. All persons who took an active part in it were slaveholders, and they unanimously repudiated and denounced the resolutions of that Association, which pledged its members to go over into Kansas Territory, on the call of the slaveholders therein, and help expen and drive out such settlers as might come from the free States. The Weston Reporter says of those resolutions

"They had been the means of driving or keeping away from this city hundreds, perhaps, who would have made this their stopping point previous to going over into Kansas. It is this wholesale orpposition to the best inverests of our merchants and business men, thus driving away thousands of dollars of trade from our city, this mob law doctries, these multifaction principles, which have met with an signal a ratinke by nineteentwenteths of the people of this city and country."

The Target Ledger has the following, bit on the

-The Texas Ledger has the following bit on the patriarchal institution, which speaks for itself: "All the negroes belonging to Mrs. W. S. Wallace, ran "away last night. Five hundred dollars is offered " for their recovery."

#### POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

PENNSYLVANIA.-The Know-Nothings of Berke County are said to favor the election of John C. My ers, Editor of The Reading Press, for Congress, in preference to the present Nebraska incumbent, J. Glanev Jones.

spoken with great acceptance in Western Pennsyl-

PERSISTANA.—The Know-Nothings of Berks Courty are said to favor the election of John C. Myr. Editor of The Reading Prox., for Congress, in preference to the present Nebraska incumbent, J. Hand can easily be estimated, and therefore this would be a good time for men to come out. Those who are willing and able to work, includence to come out. The work to be done, the trouble is processed to take a good and the control of the Committee on Resentations, and the control of the "feathered inhabitants of the forest a children for Congress in the The Monther of the Committee on Resentation, the Convention processed to take as an informative was then appointed to notify Mr. Weathurn of the Reduction of the General Government. The convention proceeded to take as an informative was then appointed to notify Mr. Weathurn of the Reduction of the report of the Committee on Resentations, the convention proceeded to take as an informative was then appointed to notify Mr. Weathurn of the Reduction of the Reducti County has been nominated as the Republican can-didate for Congress in the 11d District, against Dr. Hoyt, Nebraska. The Madison platform was in-dersed by the Convention and the dectrine of "Squat-"ter Sovereignty" repudiated. After the adoption of the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the Convention proceeded to take an informal ballot, which resetted in a decrised majority for C. C. Washburn of Mineral Point, who was then naminated by acclamation without a dissenting voice. A committee was then appointed to notify Mr. Washburn of his nomination and to ask his acceptance. Mr. Washburn afterward came forward and signified his acceptance in a few appropriate remarks, declaring that he fully indorsed the platform, and that under all circumstances he should use whatever influence he might possess to restrict the progress of Slavery, and to prevent its introduction into the Territories under the exclusive jurediction of the General Government. The Convention adjourned with three cheers. The nominese is a brother of Mr. E. B. Washburn, M. C. from the Galena District, III., a candidate for reclection, and Israel Washburn, Jr., M. C. from Maine, who has just been reflected.

Onto.—It is understood that C. L. Vallandigham of Dayton will be the candidate of the Nebraskaites of the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the

for Congress in the HIId District against the Hon. L. D. Campbell.

Congress in the XVIth District against Gen. Ball, Republicen.
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Rich'e Mott of Toledo is the Fusion nominee for Congress in the Vth District, to succeed Gen. Edgerton.
Mr. Mott is a Democrat of the freedom-loving stamp, and there is no sham about him. Asher Cook (Dem.) of Wood Co. presided, and a majority of those who took part in the deliberations of the Convention which nominated Mr. Mott were Democrats. Glowing resolutions against the machinations of the slave power, for cheap postage, river and harbor improvements, and the Houestead bill, were adopted.

It takes sham Democracy to conciliate! At the Administration Congressional Convention in the Tiffin District, Josiah L. Plants (Nebraska) of Crawford Co. was nominated, and resolutions adopted indors-

fin District, Josiah L. Plants (Nebraska) of Crawford Co. was nominated, and resolutions adopted indorsing the course of the late member; they were not Green enough, however, to be the they were not green enough, however, to be comminate him.

In reply to questions propounded to him, John Evans, a Democratic candidate for Congress in Wentworth's (Hd) District, says that Congress has the power to prohibit Slavery in the Territories; to prevent the admission of any more slaveholding States, and to repeal the Fugitive Slave Law.

In Cook County meetings have been held for the appointment of Delegates to Whig and Anti-Nebraska Congressional Conventions to be held at Aurora September 20.

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Col. W. B. Archer (Anti-Nebraska) of Clark Co. is announced as the Whig candidate in the VIIth District, sgainst J. C. Allen, Nebraska.

The Hon. Stephen T. Logan and Abraham Lincoln, (Republicans,) are announced in The Springfield (III.) Journal as candidates for the General Assembly from Sangamon County, subject to the decision of a Convention, should one be held.

ARKANSAS.-The Hon. Albert G. Rust, one of the newly elected members of Congress, is a nephew of Gen. Geo. Rust of Loudoun, Va.

MICHIGAS.-David Stuart (Nebraska) has been te-nominated as the sham Democratic candidate for Congress in the 1st (Detroit) District. The nomination was accompanied with strong Nebraska resolu-tions. Like Stuart, (the Senator,) Cass and Sam. Clark, there is no mistaking Stuart's Nebraskaism or

Clark, there is no mistaking Stuart's Nebraskaism or Doughfaceism either.

The Whig Conventions of Wayne and Washtenaw Counties were of a most harmonious character, and Fusion Delegates were elected to the State Conven-tion, and strong county tickets presented. All parties are now in the field throughout the State with County and District tickets.

## THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

APPLES PLENTY .- The Genesee Valley Free Press Wellsville, N. Y., Sept. 13, says: Apples are very abundant, and large quantities are being dried.

AGRICULTURE AT QUEBEC .- The Provincial Fair, held upon the Plains of Abraham, Sept. 12, seems t have been about as perfect—a failure, as can well be conceived. The articles exhibited would be creditable for a district fair; but, for a Provincial Show, the truth must be told, it is a miserable failure. Managers of the Exhibition are disappointed and grieved. Nobody has brought anything from Montreal; nobody from Upper Canada; and, in truth, the

repheit. June 20 to Sept. 8, no rain of consequence.

Lance on Small, Seto Potatous.—By an ex-periment exrefully conducted at the North American Phalanz the following results were obtained:

Large whole seed 19 fb., 14 on, prosinced 174 fb.

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Large potatoes who in quarters, 7 fb., produced 186 fb.

Medium potatoes cut in halves, 9 fb., produced 146 fb.

Medium potatoes which 18 fb., produced 17 fb., 5 fb., produced 17 fb.

Small potatoes which 9 fb., produced 17 fb.

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The per centage of small potaties to the seed used was greatest on the quartered large potatoes. The following figures indicate the value of marketable potatoes at 50 cents per bushel on an acre for

of large uncut potatoes for seed. SANDWICH ISLANDS AGRICULTURE.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

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Laranna, S. I., Tuesday, June 27, 1834.

In the agriculture of these Islands a most important experiment is trying, the success of which, now nearly consummated, seems likely to change the destiny of this country.

Mau is a double island, composed of a large mountain island 10,000 feet high and 20 miles round, and a smaller one 7,000 feet high and 30 miles round. These lie respectively southeast and north wast and as

Maui is a double teland, composed of a large meantain island 10,000 feet high and 50 miles round. These lie respectively sonth-cest and north-west, and are united by a low neck of land 7 miles wide from bay to bay, and three miles from slope to slope. On the map the outlines of the whole bear a wonderful likeness to a head and shoulders in profile—the face looking and leaning westward. Lahaina is the lewel on the brow. A grand vision opens on the view as we begin to descend to the neck, between the mountains. The giant dome of East Maui is before us, whose crater-summit is called Haie-a-ka-la, or House of the Sun. Long curves of beach and surf, fringing blue and foamy seas, answer to each other with murmurs on either side, below us. The trade-wind rushing in a gale between the mountains, drives in clouds the send which has drifted in a long white river from bay to bay. On the western slope the rich farms of Maka wao, and between them, all along the mountain front, the fertile lands of Kula; at the present time all lying idle, save that it pastures many hundreds of cattle, grows a few petatores, and furnishes three good sugar plantations. There is one yellow spot that is better them gold—it is IV kast?

At Father Green's, the missionary, 1,200 acres of wheat have been sown from seed raised last year; 200 of this was destroyed by cut worm, being sown too late. The remainder is ripe, and yielding 20 bushels per acre, and the horse respect cradles and threshers are making many work with it. And yonder in Kabului bay lies a schooner taking in the first cargo for the new mill at Honolulu.

Two obstacles to success yet remain to be snoountered: the weevil destroys grain left unprotected, and four made here is apt to get sour. There are from 100,000 to 150,000 acres of land in this group, upon which wheat can be profitably cultivated. Flour is \$12 to 6 its. The entire cost of raising wheat in Makawso this year is 60 cents a bushel, including labor and seed.

### " OUT WEST.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

GALENA, Ill., Saturday, Sept. 2, 1854. Alexy between Chicago and Galena, and in fact in every part of the country where any cultivation is seen, there seems to be one continuation of corn-fields. Corn seems to be the staple of Illinois. Between the 10th and 20th of this menth there will be work enough to be done in cutting it, &c., to employ more help than can easily be estimated, and therefore this would

returning.

In the space of a week from now the managers expect to finish the Galena and Chicago Rallroad, which will make one unbroken line of railroad betwoon New-York and Galena, Ill. Galena is about sixteen miles from Dubuque, lows, from which place (D.) you can get to any part of lows with very little trouble.

The Anti-Nebraskans are namerous in the West, and will make a clean sweep next election. They are holding mass meetings all over the country. There was one held on the 30th ult. at Rockford, Ilt., which was well attended. E. B. Washburne, M. C., and many other influential citizens were there. The result was most encouraging.

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Thomas H. Benton seems to be really the "People's "candidate" for President in 1856. He has been nominated by many influential papers already.

The cholera has almost disappeared from the West, although the prolonged heat of the season is so intense. Thermometer for the leat month and a half has averaged, at to clock, 98°. We have not had rain in that time. The crops are not much injured at present, but if it continues much longer there will not be more than "half crops."

## THINGS IN HARTFORD, CONN.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. HARTFORD, CONN., Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1854. Our city is now passing through its full share glory. The first week in September was ushered in by a large congregated mass of deaf and dumb and

other admirers of the truly self-sacrificing and noble efforts made to introduce into this country education for the deaf and dumb, by the late Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet. They were assembled to, and did, raise a beautiful meanment to his momory in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum Park.

Last week, for three days, the hospitallities of this

city were freely tendered to all ministers and Christions who desired to come up to the Annual Meeting tians who desired to come up to the Annual accentage of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. The number thus provided for was between four and five thousand, aside from the large numbers who came "consining," ananoninced and largest tradition to the Board ever held.

This week, on Thereday and Friday, there is to be This week, on Thursday and Friday, there is to be

the annual muster of the Hartford Fire Department. On Thursday there will be twenty-five fire companies from other cities to strive for the three valuable and from other cities to strive for the three valuable and beautiful silver trumpets to be awarded to the three companies that throw water the highest. The Hart-ford firemen do not contend for these, but on Friday they contend for a silver pitcher. The procession of firemen on Thursday must be of nearly 2,500 men. Next week the First Regiment, under command of Col. S. A. Cooley, will muster for their annual parade

whole collection comes from the immediate neighbor-hood of Quebec, and is mager to a lamentable degree.

HEAT IN LILIMOIS.—A friend at Geneso, Heary County, III., says that from June 14 to Sept. 5 there were 50 days which indicated 90° and upward Fahtenbeit. June 20 to Sept. 8, no rain of consequence.

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The subsequent week the Annual Exhibition and Fair of the Hartford County Agricultural Society will be held in this city, on the 2d, 4th, 5th and 8th prox.
And if you desire to see "some punkins" just walk
in to this exhibition. The Cattle Show is to be at
10 A. M., on the 4th. The exhibition of Horses on
the 8th, at 10 A. M.; and Plowing Match at 2 P. M.,
same day.

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to this particular to the following intatesting catracts from the unpublished journed of Mr. S.
N. Carvalho, artist, of his journey from Great Salt
Lake to Los Angeles, through the Cajon Pass:

Muddly River Cane, as we were about to compane our
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Col. Colt that unless some fifty others of the same trade in his employ (all were at work erecting his new Armory in this city, should come under their society regulations they should quit work. All were society regulations they should quit work. All were receiving their 52 per day, and cash every second week. The Colonel replied to them that all who were not at work the next merning, as usual, should nover work another moment for him: that he paid them all their prices, and no part of his workmen should distate to him what he must make others do. About one hundred did not go to work and for several days have stood out, and their places are being made good every day. The employed about these days will do their best for their employers, at fair prices, "if they know "which side their bread is buttered."

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### THE FINE ARTS

DECORATIONS OF THE PARLIAMENT HOUSE IN LONnos. The Commissioners on the Fine Arts report substantially as follows to the Queen on the artistic decerations, completed and proposed, for the Parlia-

decorations, completed and proposed the Upper Watting mentary Polace at Westminster:

"The series of eight fracto paintings in the Upper Watting Hall is now completed. In first proposing that the sportment should be decorated with paintings executed in that method, we observed—via, in our report of the 7th of August, 1845—that we were destroys to afford opportunities for the further practice of freed-painting, and for the calify action of the string of design which is fitted for 1, provided the architectural action of the complete of the contraction of the complete of the contraction of the cont

The sum annually spent by the Commissioners in carrying forward these various works of art is

### THE DEEPEST WELL IN THE WORLD.

the extremest depth the drill has met with a constant succession of the most stubborn rocky formations, with the single exception, however, of a strata of soft slate stane, about 100 feet in width, at a depth of about 1,000 feet below the surface. The last formation penetrated by the drill is a yellow saudstone. What further conditions or impediments are yet to be encountered we are not enough of a geologist to theorize upon, yet whatever they may be, the steady perseverance in the work for a period of six years would seem to warrant the belief that the enterprise will not be abandoned until absolute impossibility meets its operations.

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The work first begun with hands was carried on by means of a spring pole, with the drilling rods and the drill attached to one end, and working up and

the drill attached to one end, and working up and down.

Since the application of a steam engine of about twenty-five home power, the rods and drills are made to work in a vertical direction, the same as with hands, from the end of a large beam, which has a two or three foot stroke. The width of the bore is five inches. The kinds of drills used are various, some being gispted for pulverizing the rock, others for hocking up soft substances, and then there is an instrument called a rimmer, used for cutting the sides of the bore to make it round and smooth. Tubes are also used, containing valves, which catch the loose particles of rock and carry them to the top of the well. The drilling rods are made of stout case wood, are about two inches in diameter and thirty-two feeting, having iron screws and fastenings at the ends, long, having iron screws and fastenings at the ends, by which a continued rod may be formed of any

The presence of one or more persons is constantly The presence of one or more persons is constantly required for the purpose of turning the drill around in the bore as its vertical motion continues. At present the operators are engaged in enlarging the cavity at the point where the soil slate stone occurs for the purpose of introducing a copper tube to prevent the centinual caving in at the soft particles which are constantly sloughing from the sides. We were told that this failing in of the blue clate stone had left a cavity as large perhaps as a good sized house. We believe it is the intention to introduce copper pipes from the top to the bottom of the well, as soon as it is finished, although the hard, rocky sides would seem to make it unnecessary. The object to be gataed by this is to shut out the various kinds of waters from the sides, so that the pure stream from believe it is the intention to introduce copper pipes from the top to the bottom of the well, as soon as it is finished, although the hard, rocky sides would seem to make it unnecessary. The object to be gated by this is to shut out the various kinds of waters from the sides, so that the pure stream from the bottom may reach the top without any mixture. At the depth of 700 feet a vein of sall water was struck, and at 1,500 feet an immense vein of salphar water burst forth, which has been running ever since its discovery in a large stream from the mouth of the well. This water is the same as that of the Blue Lick Springs, in Kontucky, and possesses a purity and freshness of taste quite superior to that which reaches us in barrels and casks. It is carried off by a large sewer leading to the river. It seems too wasteful that such profuse quantities of this celebrated water should be permitted to flow away, but the refinery needs the clear, unadulterated element, and it must have it and clear, unadulterated element, and it must have it and clear, anadulterated element, and it must have it and clear, anadulterated element, and it must have it and clear, anadulterated element, and it must have it and clear, anadulterated element, and it must have it and clear. Assire fainer, essence, of Halfan, died.

WATER IN WHICH THE BODY WILL NOT

esting extracts from the unpublished journal of Mr. S.

Lake to Los Angoles, through the Cajon Pass:

Muddy River Came, May 28, 1854.

At about 3 o clock P.M., the order was given to fill up the water came, as we were about to commence our journey over the dresded Jornado, of sixty miles, without water or grass. Immediately all hands were employed in supplying themselves with water every vessel that could possibly centain liquid being used for that purpose—canteens, bottles, came, kegs, &c. At a clock, having harnessed up our horses and saddled our mules, we were on the road, which led through a loose sandy and stony ravine. It was very heavy, and tried the mettle of our already wearied animals. We traveled thus for eleven miles, and then gradually ascended the table land on a barder and better road: a cool north wind tempored the heat of the atmosphere, and we continued our journey through this sterile country until midnight, when we halted and refreshed our animals with water from our reservoirs.

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After a rest of three hours we resumed our journey, and by 10 o'clock A. M. we had crossed this dreaded desert, without any accident to our wagons or animals. We camped on a narrow stream of deliciously cool mater, about twelve to eighteen inches wide, which distributes itself above half a mile lower down in a meadow covered with luminant grasses. This camp ground is called by the Spaniards "Las Vegas." Occomore we had plenty of grass for our fatigued animals, and we determined to rest here for the day. During our journey we passed a number of deserted wagons, and we determined to rest here for the day. During our journey we passed a number of deserted wagons, chairs, tables, &c. An ox-train from Little Salt Lake had preceded as about ten days; and it was not difficult to follow their trail, for in the space of one hour I counted the putrid careasses of nineteen oxen and horses—what a lesson to those who venture on such a journey unadvisedly and unprepared! The strong north wind which blew all day raised a cloud of dust which almost blinded me, although I had goggles and a green well to protect my eyes; however, the delightful and refreshing water of this oasis soon purified me: and I feel now, having crossed the desert, breakfasted and bathed, much more comfortable, both meatally and physically. The acacia is the only tree on this stream.

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May 30—We remained at camp all day yesterday, and at 10 this merning we were on the road to Cotton wood Springs, some twenty miles distant, where we will find water and grass; and then will commence a journey over another desert of fifty-five miles. We followed up this little stream for about three miles, when the road turned a little to the right; but I was assions to see the head of the stream—for, from the appearance of the surrounding country, I judged it to be very near. Parkey Pratt, several other gentlemen and uvyself continued up the stream, and, after a ride of half a mile we came to a large spring, thirty-five feet wide and forty long, surrounded by acacias in full bloom. We approached through an opening, and found it to contain the clearest and most delicious water I ever tasted; the bottom appeared to be not more than two feet from the surface, and to consist of white sand. Parkey Fratt prepared himself for a liath, and seen his body divided the crystal waters. While I was considering whether I should go in, I heard Mr. Pratt calling to me that it was impossible to sink, the water was so buoyant. I hardly believed it, and, to be able to speak certainly, I elso undressed and jumped in.

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What were my delight and astorishment to find that all my efforts to sink were futile. I raised my body out of the water, and suddenly lowered myself, but I bounded upward as if I had struck a springing body out of the water, and salicate whether bounded upward as if I had struck a springing board; I walked about the water up to my arapits, just the same as if I had been walking on dry land. The water, instead of being about two feet deep, was over fifteen—the length of the longest tent-pole we had along. It is impossible for a man to sink over his head in it; the sand on the banks is very fine and white; the temperature is 78° Fahrenheit. I can form no idea as to the cause of this singular phenomenon. Great Salt Lake also possesses this quality, but this water is perfectly sweet. In the absence of any other name I have called it Buoyant Spring. I have never heard of it as possessing this quality, and should like some one of the savans to explain the cause of huoyancy. We lingered in the spring for fifteen minutes, when we dreused and resumed our ride, highly delighted and gratified by our exploration. I made drawings of this spot and surrounding mountains.

STEAM COMMUNICATION WITH LIBERIA.-We learn that the prespects of the United States and Liberia Steamship Company are brightening. A gentleman in a remote district of the South sent an unsoficited subscription of \$1,000, and more recently he writes that his wife's father, at his daughter's request, agrees to give his name for \$1,000. Nothing like the effi-eacy of such examples. Nothing like the hourt and tengue of woman in a benevolent enterprise. Let but the ladies plead eloquently for this object and in three days the means for the work might be secured.

## STATE OF THE MARKETS TO-DAY.

THURSDAY, Sept. 21-2 P. M. Ashre-A limited demand and moderate supply. Pots are firm at \$7 and Pearls irregular at \$6 25%

Corros-Our market is quiet but firm.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The market for Western and State is decidedly lower, the greater part of the de-pression being on the better grades. The demand is feir at our inside quotations. Canada Flour is inactive and not plenty at \$9 25. The sales of Western Canal are 3,500 bbls, at \$8 75

# \$8 87 for common to good State and common to good Ohio and Michigan. Southern Flour is also such depressed and prices of fancies and extra's are 2 a 25c. lower, closing unsettled and heavy. Sales of 1,060 bbls. at \$8 75 \$9 for mixed to good brands Baltimore, Alexandria, &c. Rye Flour is

lower; sales 50 bbis. at \$6 @ \$7 25 for superflue. Corn Meal is not plenty; 100 bbls. Jersey sold at GRAIN-Our market is lower and inactive for Wheat, millers hold off for easier rates. We have

but to note a sale of 2,200 bushels Prime White Gonesee on private terms. Rye is quiet and less plenty: sales 800 bushels at \$1 23. Barley is scarce and wanted for malting: seles 1,300 bushels good two-rowed \$1 12]. Oats are in fair re-

quest, and good Western are scarce; sales of State and Western at 52 @ 57c. Corn is more freely offered and with less demand. prices are lower: sales 80,000 bush. at 78 #7912, for unsound, 80 281c. for Western mixed, closing at 80

for good Eastern. WHISKY-A very firm market, and a fair demand. Sales of 200 bbls. Prison at 42c. Drudge 43c., time. Provisions—Pork is in fair demand, and holders

are firm. Sales of Mess at \$14 25 \$414 37, and Beef is firm, and in fair demand: sales of Country Mess at \$112811 75, City at \$15 752816, and repacked Chicago at \$15 50@\$15 87. Cut Meats steady at 626|c. for Shoulders, and 7| 2 1|c. for Hams. Butter is in good demand at 14@17jc. for

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Obio, and 20 2 22c. for State. Cheese steady at

Cleared this Forenoon.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... SEPTEMBER 5.

Shipe-Jakes Snow, Snow, New-Orleans, H. D. Brookman & Co.; Agains Leode, Curtis, Baltimore, Nesmith & Age.

APPONAUG-Sid. 18th bits Finmes, Clark, for Davies, Ge. BATH-Air. Sont. 17. brig. Phillip. Larrabee, Anld., Phillie leiphin. schrs. Gen. Scott. Brookings. do.; Wuhington, Pailacend. do.; 18th, brigs. Charlette., (Br.) Kelley, London, R.; Harriette Giiman, Philadelphia.

ERISTOL-Air. Sept. 19. who Thos. Potter, Port Kwan.

BRISTOL—Art. Sept. 19, whr. Theo. Petter, Port Roves.
Sid sehr. Mary Patterson, Dole, Philadelphis,
BUCKSFORT—Sid. Sept. 12, brg Lillian, Oins, Baltimacry,
selv, Properet, Nichola, Jacksonville.
EAST GREKSWICH—Art. Sept. 19, schrs. Rainbowr,
Hawner, Bast ger, Empurer, Chappman, Port Roven,
NEW.BEDFORD—Art. Sept. 13, brig Superior, Sawyer,
Port Ewen, achre. Stranger, Blackwell, Baltimore; Cornalia,
Young, and A. Parker, Barlow, New York.
NEW.BERN—Art. Sept. 12, sch. Jasac W. Hughes, Fields,
New York Cld. schr. Frances, Fletcher, New York.
NEW.BURN—Art. Sept. 13, brig Wm. Crawford, Parry,
Boaten for Philadelphia; schr. Benj. Brown, Rogers, do. for
New York

NEW LONDON—Arr Sept. II. brig Wun Crawford, Parry, Bosten for Philadelphia; sehr Benj. Brown, Rogen, &. for New Yof?

NEW EULYPORT—Arr. Sept. II, brig Mary Farrow, Fryo, Philadelphia. Sid. sehra Hannah Grant, Howard, Baitimore; Eimsbeih Gaze, Philadelphia.

PhoVIDENCE—Arr. Sept. 19, brig Lady of the Lake, Shate, Banzor; schis. H. A. West, Head. Reprahamook; Lucy Ann. Doughty, Alexandia; Moseo G. Leonard, Pearre, James River, Star, Nickerson, Philadelphia; Wooden? Sime, Mason, do; Eva. Sherman, do; Four Sisters, Sizelman, do; for Pawtucket; Wave, Dayton, Piermont; Gazelle, Vergason, New-York, Cid. bark Eliss. A. Cockran, Gochran, Baitimore. Sid bark Meskingum, Dickey, Warren
PORTLAND—Arr. Sept. 15, bark-Heilen A. Warren, Keight, Philadelphia; Emma F. Chaso, Chase, Boston; schira Adrianas, Sweeter, Baltimore; J. C. Brooks, Grafam, New-York; Ocean Home, Harrington, do. Cld., bark Medors, Roby, Havans; brig Fdward Lind, Marssin, Porto Rice.

MARRIED.

AYCRIGG-ELLSWORFII-A: Bridgeport, Coan, Wednerday, Sept. 20, 1834, by the Rev. Dr. Hawitt, Chas. Ayerigg, of Brocklyn, in Miss Julis E., daughter of V. D. Ellsworth, Esq., of the former piace.

EENJAMIN-PITCHEE,—in Brocklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Amitises, Mr. Bensemin, of the City, to Miss Anna F., daughter of E. Pitcher, Esq., of the former piace.

BLACKMER-PENELL-At Honory. Octario Co., on Thursday, the 14th inst., by the Rev. C. H. Baidwin, Myros H. Blackmer, of Livonius, Livinston Co., to Hariel N., daughter of John Pennell, Esq., of the former piace.

DOWLINS:—WESTEEN-In Trinity Charch, Brocklyn, by the Rev. Dr. Lewis, William R. Dowling to Sophia, fifth durabler of the late theory. M. western, Esq., all of this City durabler of the late theory. M. western, Esq., all of this City of the Rev. WHITNEY—In Albany, on the Date inst., by the Rev. W. B. Sprane, Mr. Edmund Hallock of Somes, H. Oll. OW AY—BRIANT—On the 17th inst., by Eider John Miles, Mr. Joseph Holloway to Miss Satah H. Briant, all of Yorkville, N. Y.

#### DIED.

DNRD.

DONALDSON—At Hartford, Coun., Sept. 20, William P. Donaldson, eldest son of the late James Donaldson of this City. His friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Finder, at 3 clock, from the honse of the mether, No 62 Seventhet, without further invitation.

KAY—Sudden, you he morning of yesterists, 20th inst, of croup, Edward W., son of James and Helen Kay, aged one year and 10 months.

The friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral without further notice this (Taunsday) affection, at 3 o'casek, at No. 28 West Thirty-list 8:

MARKS—On the 12th inst., William Henry Marks, at No. 76 States inthest, aged four years.

The remains will be interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

MYER—On September 29, Abraham D., son of Abraham
D Myer, aged one year and 25 days.

The friends and relatives of the family are invited to attend
in tune at this afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the house of Asron
Manhattanville.

NOSTEAND—On Traceday, 19th, unddenly, Mrs. Mary Ana
Nestrand, in the 7th year of her age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
ther funeral from her late residence. No. 114 South Secondar,
Williamslurgh, on Thirsday afternoon, 21st inst., at 2 o'clock,
SMITHS—Annuat 13. F. Dongless, sand four months and
27 days; Angust 27, Peter Williams, aged four years; and five
months; Sept. 19, Anna Gortrude, aged four years, as mosthe,
and 12 days; children of Mairles and Jas. M. Smith.

NEW-YORK ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.—The Fellows of the Academy are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Dr. John A. Swett, late Fellow of the Academy on Funeday, 21st inst., at 11 A. M. from the Church of St. Barbolenew, La Fayett place. By order. SAML A PURDY, M. D. Secretary.

## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange ..... SEPT. 29.

2 days, 4-4; 100 Union Cansi, 80, 104; 25 do., 104; 5 Bank of N. America, 40.

After Barot — 50 Lung Island RR., b5, 144; 50 do., 146; 50 Union Cansi, b5, 104; 500 Reading RR., 55, 124; 100 Morris Cansi, 134; 20 Schwyl, Nav., 7ref, 53;

Closing Frices—United States 6s, 50, 117; bid, 113 asked; Uniteo States 8s, 57, 117; bid, 117; asked; Pomaryivania 5s, 84 bid, 85 asked; Reading Railroad, 37; bid, 37; asked; Reading Railroad Mortzage 6s, 50 & 31 bid, 33 asked; Penmylvania 5s, 100 asked; Mortzage 6s, 50 & 31 bid, 33 asked; Penmylvania 5s, 50 asked; Schwylkili Navigation 5s, 52, 74; bid, 74; asked; Schwylkili Navigation 5s, 52, 74; bid, 74; asked; Schwylkili Navigation 5tock, 24 bid, 25 asked; Schwylkili Navigation 5tock, 24 bid, 25 asked; Schwylkili Navigation Preferred, 23 bid, 33; asked; Long Island, 14; bid, 14; asked; Vicksburg, 10; bid, 11 asked; Gland Bank, 12 bid, 12; asked; Vicksburg, 10; bid, 11 asked; Union Ganal, 10; bid, 10; asked; behigh Zino, — bie, — asked; Union Ganal, 10; bid, 10; asked.

The turn of prices on the Stock-list to day was downward. At the Morning Board Erie fell from 16] The general market closed somewhat unset-The steamer took \$1,232,000 in specie, Foreign bills closing at very full specie rates. No change is

Money rates. The exports of Broadstuffs, Corn excepted, have ceased. Pricees are lower in London and Liverpool than here for Flour and Wheat, and some importations of Flour from these markets are, we learn, expeeted, which will be a novel occurrence. Of Corn. 94.257 bushels have been shipped hence since the 1st September, an increase of 22,505 over last year. The shipments of Wheat in the first fortnight of 1853 were 485,094 bushels, and of Flour 36,897 bbls, against

none this year. The Freight market to Great Britain and the Continent is quite dull. The Shipping List gives for the

timent is quite dull. The Shapping List gives for the past three days:

To Liverpool 12 000 bushels Corn at 24d, \$34d, in bulk and ship's bage; 40 index Tailow, 7/6; 100 ces Seef, 2; 200 bia. Pora. 1,6; 2,200 Resin, 9d.; 30 tuns Bonow, 16/14 200 bias. Pora. 1,6; 2,200 Resin, 9d.; 30 tuns Bonow, 16/14 200 bias. Bonow Measurement Goods, (British Dry Goods returned, 194; To Loudon, 320 tuns Oil Cake, 1246 (15); 54 bra Naimags, 20; Measurement; 1,000 Oar, 14: 50 different Chacco, 3,6; 56 bra. 1/3; 1,99; bias. Oil, 1,5/; and 100 to Rect. 3. To Glaspow by the steamer, 400 pkg. Lard, 10/; 14 bhar Naimags, 20; Measurement, 1,000 Oar, 14: 50 to Rect. 3. To Glaspow by the steamer, 400 pkg. Lard, 10/; 14 bhar Resin and 65 Part. 1/6; and 5 tuns Tailow, 10/; To Havre, cmall engagements of Cotton, Measurement Goods, &c., at our quoted rates. To Bremen, 6,000 B Manufactured, &c., at our quoted rates. To Bremen, 6,000 B Manufactured, 17/6; and to Activery, 3,000 high Coffee, The Charles, 17/6; and to Activery, 3,000 high Coffee, 6'cents, and Dr. ship from Rio to New York, Rect., 20 on bays Coffee, 6'cents, and Dr. ship from Rio to New York, 200 bays Coffee, 6'cents, and Dr. ship from Rio to New York, 200 bays Coffee, 6'cents, and Dr. ship from Rio to New York, 210c; another to Windows distand 78 cents + 2 bis flary, 10c; 10c and 2 search part, 5 wed Lumber, 914, and bone from Manufactured From Jackouville to Barbadons, Lumcents & Doubrit snowler from Jackouv

The Buffalo papers state, on authority of the troller of that city, that he and the Plance Con

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 20-P. M

to 451 g. 45, and 5,000 shares sold through the day at the decline. The last reported sales at the Board, in the afternoon, were at 45, but lower rates were accepted after the adjournment, say 44 2444. Cum-berland Coal and Hudson River sympathized 1214 P cent. New-York Central fell off i per cent. Reading was sustained on orders from the Philadelphia market, and closed 741. Bonds were in less demand after the sailing of the steamer, but prices are stoady. There was not one fifth the business in them of Tues